



Fireside address

# Goal: encouragement

By DEBIE RICHARDS  
Universe Staff Writer

The newest member of the Council of the Twelve told students the purpose of his 12-state Fireside talk Sunday was to "communicate to you some encouragement in your own personal lives."

Elder David D. Haight encouraged students to "Listen to those who have gone down the road ahead of you." He said not to be classed with those "who hear" in one ear and out the other.

Follow prophet

It is important to be committed to the Lord and

to follow the Lord's example, he said. He spoke of the prophet, President Spencer W. Kimball, saying to "have no fear of Spencer W. Kimball not being able to receive inspiration."

A prophet "must be bold enough to speak truth, even against clamoring," he said. Elder Haight said he is "committed in every way to serve the Master and to follow President Kimball," because the prophet follows the Lord.

Elder Haight spoke of the role of a prophet, saying "He must be able to receive messages from heaven." He need not be an orator, for God can make his own.

He admonished students to

live in a manner to be worthy to receive personal revelation. He spoke of his own life, saying "I've grown up in the church, just as you have." He told of his call to fill a vacancy in the Council of the Twelve, saying he thought students would "enjoy sharing this personal treasure."

Call astonishing

Elder Haight said when he was called he wondered, "Me? Why me? There are so many more worthy." He said "There comes a swelling within, that is indescribable."

The First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve teased him because he was so

astonished and they "they assured me they'd all had the same experience," Elder Haight said.

When in Australia, Elder Haight was interviewed live on radio station in Melbourne. He said his interview was supposed to have lasted 30 minutes, and he taped, he thought. Instead it was live and lasted for an hour, with people calling in, commenting or asking questions.

Most of the people's comments were favorable, and to the small percentage that weren't, Elder Haight said the commentator cut in and said, "You've made your point and you need to develop some love in your



Elder David B. Haight  
... fireside speaker

own heart." Many people expressed gratitude for the church, he said.

"I remind you, the most important decision you will make in your life is who you will marry, and where," Elder Haight said. "Be grateful for the Lord's plan," he said.

## Freedom topic of new course

A new course dealing with the nature of freedom will be offered spring semester by the Political Science Department.

Theories in Human Freedom, 309R, will be taught by Dr. David Bohn, associate professor of political science, from 8 to 9:50 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The course presents an exhaustive study of the nature of freedom and the strategies for its realization, said Dr. Bohn.

## English test Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Examination, required for graduation, will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The examination is required of those students who have not taken English 212, 215, 251 or 316 at BYU with a grade of B- or higher, said Dr. Samuel C. Monson, English professor.

Admission tickets are available at the advisement center. No one will be admitted without a ticket, Dr. Monson said. He reminded students that if they are transfer students, they must plan to graduate this coming April and have not fulfilled the requirement they can still take the test.

LOVE IS ETERNAL, DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

Mike Wardle

# U. newspaper comes under tighter control

By KEN BASSETT  
Universe Staff Writer

An effort to end the continuing controversy over editorial control of the University of Utah's student publication has resulted in tighter university control of the student paper.

The university's publication council was formally named Monday as the publisher of the Utah Daily Chronicle.

Explaining his proposal, David Gardner, university president, said that current university policies made it unclear just who was the publisher of the paper and who was responsible for its content.

'Officially responsible'

Mike Liddell, accountant for the publications, council, said that approval of the proposal would "simply make the publications council officially responsible for the activities and content of the Chronicle, according to university policy."

Liddell explained that in the past, the publication council assumed control over the Chronicle and was directly responsible to the university president.

Now the council would instead be responsible to the Institutional Council.

"This would help to prevent any political ties in the publication of the paper," said Liddell.

Controversy begins

Controversy over editorial control of the newspaper's content came after the paper published last year an interview with Georgia Spelvin, star of several X-rated movies. The article led to the cancellation of advertising in the Chronicle by ZCMI and the LDS Student Association. Both have since resumed advertising contracts with the paper, said Liddell.

The paper is currently involved in a \$26 million libel suit initiated last month by William Bruhn, state community affairs director.

The suit was filed after the Chronicle published an article accusing Bruhn of being involved in unethical stock deals and misconduct regarding migrant work personnel.

Liddell said that the state attorney defending the university is currently asking for a dismissal of the case.

Liddell said the paper "feels justified in publishing the article and can support the facts."

Retired jockey Walter Blum rode thoroughbreds that earned more than \$26 million in 22 years of riding.

Artist's conception of Comet West shows celestial body, which can be seen daily in eastern sky, in relation to size of moon.

# Decade's 'bright' comet visible during March

By RANDY COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

Comet West, the inconspicuous object discovered four months ago, has revealed itself in the eastern morning sky as one of the brightest comets observed in the last 10 years.

Comet West became visible last Wednesday, said Steve Hardy, BYU planetarium superintendent. "With the naked eye, you will be able to observe Comet West in the eastern morning sky throughout the month of March," he said.

"Comet West is much

brighter than astronomers anticipated it to be," said Hardy.

When looking for the comet, Hardy said observers should seek the most favorable conditions. He suggested "Provo Airport would be a good location because it is far enough away from the mountains to offer a low eastern horizon."

Binoculars are recommended when observing details of Comet West, said Bob MacDonald, BYU astronomy enthusiast. Even a bright comet, like this one, can be obliterated by thin horizon clouds, haze, humid air, city lights or moonlight, he added.

Hardy said the tail of Comet West has a length 14 times the diameter of the moon.

Hardy reminded amateur observers about the direction of a comet's orbit in relation to its tail. "Many people still insist on believing a comet's tail is going in the opposite direction as the comet. That is false," he said.

After March, Comet West will become so faint that it can only be observed by the use of a telescope said Hardy.

Comet West was discovered November 5, 1975 by Richard West of the European Southern Observatory.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring term and Thursdays during the Summer term.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$18.00 per year. 1 editorial office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett  
Controller/Stephen F. Harrison  
Asst. News Editor/Bonnie Davis  
Editorial Page Director/Mervin C. Fairbanks  
Editorial Page Editor/John H. Haddock  
Sports Editor/Terry Ball  
Advertising Manager/David Thompson  
Photo Editor/Nelson Wadsworth  
Asst. Photo Editor/Floyd Holman  
Photo Editor/Barbara Taylor  
Copy & Layout Editor/Stan Harrison  
Asst. News Editor/Doris Head

# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Israel protests sales to Egypt

WASHINGTON — The American decision to sell military equipment to Egypt could lead to "dangerous confrontation and war" in the Middle East, Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz said Monday.

Dinitz said a military supply relationship between Washington and Cairo is "a dangerous course of action that could lead to a dangerous imbalance in the Middle East."

## Seoul regime arrests opponents

SEOUL, Korea — President Chung Hee Park's authoritarian government kept up its crackdown on political opponents Monday with security agents seizing a former presidential candidate, his wife and a legislator, witnesses said.

The government's information service declared that Kim Dae-jung, who ran for president in 1971, and lawmaker Chung Yi-hyung were suspected of "antigovernment subversive activities."

## Witness claims

## Patty was willing

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst participated in a bank robbery "as a

voluntary member" of the Symbionese Liberation Army, a prosecution expert witness told her jurors Monday.

Dr. Joel Fort, a physician with psychiatric training, was permitted to give his opinion of Miss Hearst's mental state. He was the first expert witness to testify that the heiress was a voluntary terrorist.



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# New presidents head Temples

new presidencies in  
and Provo were  
ed Saturday by the  
residency of The  
of Jesus Christ of  
y Saints.

new Provo temple  
nt is Orville C.  
American Fork. His  
ors are Joseph T.  
Provo, and Harold  
y, American Fork.  
presidency succeeds  
old Glen Clark and  
nsors, Joseph Y.  
and O. Wendle  
who are being  
l after nearly five  
e new leaders will  
be installed March 14.  
en, the new temple  
is Leslie T. Norton,  
his first counselor is  
Zundel, also of  
and his second  
or is Keith G.  
Sr. of Liberty. Pres.  
has served as first  
or under Pres. A.  
ersen, who is being  
together with his  
counselor, W. Owen  
The Ogden Temple  
y will be formally  
March 28.

enter is a native of  
is board chairman of  
of American Fork  
entering the banking  
he was a high school  
and later operated his  
it metal business for  
He also is a former  
of the Utah State  
mission.  
ife, Betha Allred  
will serve as matron  
Provo Temple. They  
children.



Pres. Orville C. Gunther  
... Provo temple president

Pres. Bentley is a native of  
Colonial Juarez, Chihuahua,  
Mexico. He is a graduate of  
BYU, where he later earned a  
master's degree. He was  
associated with BYU for  
nearly 20 years, having served  
as assistant to the president,  
comptroller, assistant to the  
administrator of LDS Church  
schools, and as a professor of  
accounting.

He and his wife, Kathleen  
Bench Bentley, are the  
parents of six children.  
Pres. Holley is a native of  
Mapleton. After attending  
Utah State Agricultural  
College in Logan, he went  
into the automobile business  
and has had his own  
dealership in American Fork  
for 38 years.

He and his wife, Leah  
Cannon Holley, are parents of  
five children.

Pres. Norton, the new  
Ogden temple president, is a  
native of Watford,  
Hertfordshire, England. He  
moved to Ogden with his  
parents while a young boy.  
He is a graduate of Weber  
State College and BYU.

The new temple president  
has served the church as a  
bishop, member of a stake  
presidency and as a regional  
representative of the Council  
of Twelve apostles.

His wife, Mae Gibbons  
Norton, will serve as matron  
of the Ogden Temple. They  
are the parents of three sons.

Pres. Zundel was raised in  
Plymouth and also recently  
retired after many years of  
government employment at  
Hill Air Force Base.

He and his wife, Katie  
Thompson Zundel, are  
parents of five children.

A native of Providence,  
Utah, Pres. Campbell studied  
at Utah State Agricultural  
College in Logan before going  
into business and farming on  
his own.

He and his wife, Clista  
Christiansen Campbell, are  
parents of three children.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

## Not exactly a feather bed, but warm!

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Knuth hatching from Chicago over the weekend to visit friends who live in the dorms. BYU housing policy wouldn't allow them to stay there, so they slept on campus on top of a heating vent.

## Puget Sound law rep to visit

An admissions  
representative from Puget  
Sound Law School is  
scheduled to meet with  
interested students Thursday  
at 10 a.m. in 323 MARB.

Mark Paulin will also be  
available Friday afternoon for  
individual interviews with  
pre-law students, according to  
Monroe Paxman, chairman of  
the pre-law committee. Paulin  
will be in the Placement  
Office, D-240 ASB, on  
Friday, Paxman said.

## Low pay, lack of manpower problems for Utah sheriffs

Low-pay and lack of manpower are the  
major problems facing sheriff's departments  
in Utah, said the president of the Utah State  
Sheriff's Association.

Mack Holley, newly elected president said  
upgrading the role of sheriffs throughout the  
state will be his major goal while in office.  
Since the sheriff is perhaps the only elected  
law-enforcement position, Holley said,  
sheriffs have a special responsibility to the  
people.

"We feel that people need to be  
represented by a law-enforcement official

they can elect," he said.

According to Holley, the manpower and  
pay situation is worse in some of the smaller  
counties where officers are forced to take  
part-time jobs to supplement their incomes.

He added that some departments are  
understaffed to the point that they are  
unable to send officers to needed state and  
national training programs.

Holley was elected head of the association  
during the 53rd annual convention of the  
Utah Association of Counties, held Feb.  
25-27 in St. George.

## Military Week ended with ball

Music, atmosphere, queens,  
marching, and dancing at  
Friday's Military Ball brought  
a close to the 1976 Military  
Week at BYU.

After meeting with the  
detachment and corps  
commanders, cadets and their  
dates danced to soft-rock  
music.

The Ball was highlighted by  
the crowning of the queens  
and their attendants. This  
year two royalties were  
chosen from both the Army  
and the Air Force. Last year's  
queen, Kim Seely of the  
Army Sponsor Corps,  
crowned Kristy Woodland as  
the Air Force queen and  
Sonja Moquin as the Army  
queen. Miss Woodland's  
attendants are: Susan Koford  
and Gayle Burton, Glenda  
Thompson and Margaret Mar  
are attendants to Miss  
Moquin.

## PENNY PINCHER.



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## Skousen to speak U.S. political trends

"Which Way America?"  
will be the topic of a speech  
to be given by Dr. W. Cleon  
Skousen today at 4 p.m. in  
396 ELWC.

Dr. Skousen, a BYU  
professor of ancient scripture,  
will address the need to  
change political trends in the  
United States, according to  
Craig Payne, vice president of  
the BYU College  
Republicans.

Skousen is the author of  
two best-selling books, "The  
Naked Communist" and "The  
Naked Capitalist." He is also  
the founder of the Freeman  
Institute.

W. Cleon Skousen

will speak today

## British pound drops in value

ON (AP) — The pound sterling plunged Monday 5 1/2  
value Monday in what one foreign exchange dealer  
as "a disastrous morning." The British currency  
suffered some of its loss, but bankers predicted further

and, which dropped to below \$2 in value for the  
in history on Friday, hit an all-time low Monday of  
before steadying and closing at \$1.9440. The  
pound and Italian lira also weakened.

analyst said there was little chance of the once-proud  
pound rising again over \$2, long considered an important  
barrier. It closed Friday at \$1.9815.  
analyst said they had noted little evidence of any  
support for the pound from the Bank of  
England, which could buy up pounds and sell off stronger  
currencies.

based speculation that the British government is  
let the rate go even lower to make Britain's exports  
more competitive and, in effect, offset this  
high inflation rate.

and, now Europe's weakest currency, was hit from  
Monday by selling orders from Europe, the Far  
Middle East. Further sales came when New York  
ended.

## Future at planetarium focus on 'black holes'

Black Holes and  
universes" will be the  
of the planetarium  
Thursday at BYU's  
Eyring Planetarium  
Eyring Physical  
Science Center.

Timball Hansen,  
astronomy and physics  
will be the lecturer.  
The showings will begin at  
7:30 p.m. and entry  
to the planetarium is through  
the Eyring Physical  
Science Center.

The decade has been  
the most exciting in  
the history of astronomy, Dr.  
Hansen said. The discoveries  
of pulsars, quasars, and  
other phenomena have  
aroused intense interest in  
cosmological ideas as

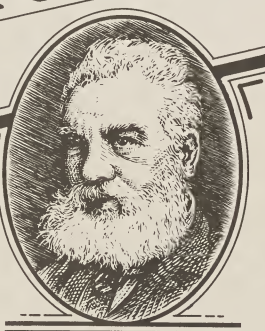
neutron stars and black holes  
in space. The study of these  
types of objects relates  
closely to some basic  
questions concerning the  
fundamental nature of  
matter, of space and  
gravitation.

An audience of about 60  
persons can be seated at one  
time in the planetarium to  
view the celestial show on the  
underside of the dome. A  
complicated apparatus creates  
an illusion of the sky at night.

The projector shows the  
appearance of the  
constellations of stars, the  
Milky Way, sun, moon, and  
planets in their motions,  
comets and other phenomena  
as seen at various times of the  
year and in history.



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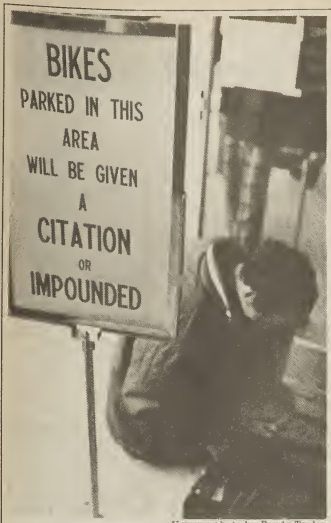
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Date: March 10th and 11th  
Time: 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm  
Place: 75 East 100th, North

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Pictures and voices from the past!



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

## Indoor cycling nipped in bud

Bicycle riders may be distressed to know that their bikes are not welcome in the Wilkinson Center. This sign was found inside the east entrance to the Wilkinson Center, probably to discourage any bike enthusiasts from bringing their vehicles inside to keep the seats warm.

## Expert urges new town near Kaiparowits site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Bureau of Land Management official says if the Kaiparowits power plant is approved, a new town should be built near the site before it is needed.

Frank Snell, BLM coordinator for environmental impact statements, said if the project is not developed properly it could have a devastating social impact.

Snell said an area to accommodate Kaiparowits workmen could develop into a large sprawling boom of trailers and temporary houses, with inadequate sanitation, services and schools if a town isn't built.

The final environmental statement on the proposed Southern Utah plant was released last week. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe has until early April to decide whether to approve the project.

# Humphrey blasts GOP

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minnesota, called on the Democratic Party to unite and put a Democrat in the White House in 1977 in a speech Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

Humphrey spoke at a \$35-a-couple fund-raising dinner for Democratic Rep. Allan Howe of Utah's second district.

The former U.S. vice president said the Republican administration of Nixon and Ford were responsible to a large degree for the economic slump and the slowness of the recovery from that slump. He did say, however, that the Democratic Congress was not completely free from guilt from the economic condition of the country.

He pointed out that in the past 16 years under Republican administrations, only one year had ended with a surplus in the budget. He said Congress had not exceeded the presidents' budget limitations in those years, but had reshuffled some of the funds from one program to another.

### GOP mismanagement

"The Republicans do not manage things very well," he said.

Humphrey said a Democratic president was needed "to get this country moving again."

He blamed a lack of unity in the Democratic party for the losses in the past two presidential campaigns.

"The Republicans didn't win. We



Hubert Humphrey  
... Minnesota senator

gave it to them, and you know it," he told the crowd of supporters. "This party can do things, but if we don't unite there will be no Democrat in the White House."

Humphrey said the present campaign would focus more on the candidates' character than on charisma.

### Work program lauded

He advocated a government work program to put the unemployed to work and help solve the nation's economic ills. There are many people "who would give anything for a job and a fair wage," Humphrey said.

He also said there were many projects that could be carried out by the government. "The only country to put a man on the moon ought to be able to put a man back on his feet," he said.

Humphrey spoke against returning the responsibility of raising funds and carrying out programs to the local government because local governments are unable to tax the large corporations that the federal government can tax.

### HHH not in race

Earlier speakers included Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, Rep. Howe and former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson. Humphrey made no indication of any intention to run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I want nothing, I seek nothing," the Minnesota Senator said.

## Beehive symbol to replace 'Tree of Wisdom' as Y logo

The University administration has approved a new logo which will replace the centennial symbol at the end of the Centennial year.

Bruce L. Olsen, assistant to the president in charge of press relations, has requested that "all stationery and envelope orders placed from now on be printed with the new logo."

An interesting relationship exists between BYU and other logos that have represented it. As the school has become more complex, growing from an academy to a university, the logo has become simpler. The newest



The beehive logo, right, will replace the "Tree of Wisdom" centennial logo, left, as BYU's official symbol.

logo is the simplest of five

logos that BYU has used.

The new logo will have the beehive in four separate parts with the words "The Glory of God is Intelligence" written



above the beehive.

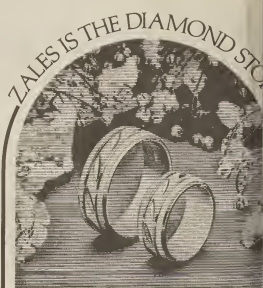
The beehive has been the prominent feature in all of BYU's past logos with the exception of the "Tree of Wisdom"

## German native to teach class

A German genealogy research class will be taught by a native of Central Germany starting today and running through April 20 in 365 HBL.

Those interested in the class, to be taught by Rosemarie D. Kramer-Schneider, a former BYU German teacher, may register at the 4th floor reference desk, HBL, according to Roger Flick, Utah Valley Branch Genealogical librarian.

The class will include genealogical research in Germany, the former German provinces, Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands with a strong emphasis on German Script and early print, according to Flick.



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UNIVERSITY MALL — 224-08

## LDS center in Hawaii gets federal reprimand

By DONALD CANOVA  
Universe Staff Writer

The LDS Church-owned Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Hawaii, has been ordered by a federal agency to "cease and desist" from discriminating against employees who engage in strikes.

In a decision released March 5, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Washington D.C. ordered the Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC) to offer six terminated employees a chance for full reinstatement in former jobs.

The PCC was also ordered to give these employees all wages lost since the notice of their termination on July 17, 1974.

These decisions stem from labor disputes the PCC has been having since the fall of 1973.

William Cravens, general manager of the PCC said he would have no comment about the new ruling until he has had time to consult with attorneys. He said, however, that "this is not a final decision," and the general authorities of the church would be involved in any decision to appeal it.

According to information contained in the recent NLRB ruling, in August 1973 a group of PCC employees organized an association representing all of the full-time entertainers there.

In July 1974, eight Fijian employees in the association authorized an associate professor from the University of Hawaii to negotiate

with PCC officials for increased pay, reduced working hours, extension of contracts and other employee considerations.

The PCC refused to negotiate with the Fijian's representative and on July 16 and 17, 1974 told six of the Fijians their employment contracts would not be renewed the following month.

Five days after this notification of termination, six of the Fijian employees went on strike and began picketing the PCC. Other employees joined them in the strike.

Two complaints were filed with the NLRB charging the PCC had violated a section of the National Labor Relations Act.

Hearings were held before an Administrative Law Judge in Hawaii between April 22 and May 12, 1975 concerning the complaints and it was decided that the PCC had to post documents saying they would no longer fire employees for engaging in strikes.

This decision was appealed to the Executive Secretary of the NLRB in Washington D.C. He subsequently extended the punishments against the PCC to reinstate employees in former jobs as well as reimbursements of their back pay.

Norman Nielson, former director of PCC cultural operations and direct supervisor of the PCC employees at the time of the labor disputes, said the recent decision is "a great disappointment to me. I hoped they would have found in favor of the PCC."



## MORMON ARTS BALL 1976

Friday, March 12

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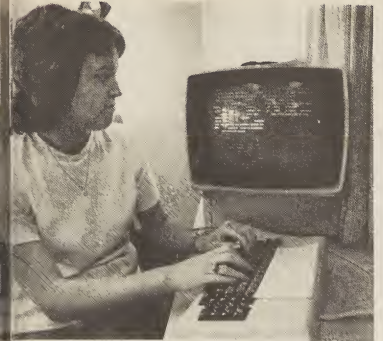
\$5.00 Per Couple for Ball

\$5.50 Per Couple for Ball and Concert

Concert 8:00 p.m. Ball 9:00 p.m.

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT





Universe photo by Scott Harris  
A freshman in general studies, calls up a student's schedule on a computer terminal.

# BYU records system one of best

By NANCY SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

Official visitors come to BYU each week from other universities to observe the services offered to students by the Admissions Office.

BYU has one of the most sophisticated admissions and records systems in the nation from the time students apply until they graduate, according to Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and records.

"We get approximately one or more visitors a week," Spencer said. Officers from Stanford and Columbia are among those who have come to BYU this semester.

The system they come to see covers BYU's Admissions Office and how it contacts and follows through on prospective students and how the university keeps track of a student and his individual program.

There is no question, Spencer said, that

the advancements BYU is making in admissions and records are better known nationally than on campus. The work his office does is often invisible, which is how it should be, according to Spencer.

"The focus should be on learning," he said.

BYU's system is unique in several ways, according to Spencer, but primarily it is the organizational structure which unifies areas like registration, scholarships and admissions under one head that sets it apart from other universities.

BYU's use of alumni in the admissions and recruiting process is also an asset that sets BYU apart, Spencer continued.

The most impressive aspect of the progress BYU has made is the utilization of technology to free personnel so they can give personal attention to students with problems or complaints, Spencer said.

As of April, BYU will have given seven major presentations this academic year

covering the system that is used on campus. "They pack our presentations," Spencer said, "because they are aware of the things we've been doing."

"The majority of the schools across the country know what we're doing," Spencer said, "and they're looking to us for information and advice."

The on-line system that is used to keep track of students from the time they apply through to graduation has been in operation since 1969. The computer terminals that are visible in the Registration and Records Offices are outward signs of the system.

According to Spencer, the system gives faster feedback than any other university system in the nation, and allows the student to view his records on the spot to see if there are any errors.

BYU is also unique in its efforts or provide as much information to the student as possible before and after their registration. According to Spencer,

Records is in the planning process of creating a system to provide a student each semester with a computer print-out of all the work he has completed, the requirements he has yet to fill, and all the courses that he needs in his major.

The print-out will enable a student to see where he is going and will also tell him the most efficient way to get there. Spencer said, "The object is to give the student total visibility of where he stands."

With approximately 6,000 courses taught at BYU each year and 25,000 students to enroll in them, the university has had to make use of technology to serve those students effectively. But according to Spencer, it goes beyond technological advancements.

It is vital to use personnel well and to train them how to help and serve the students, Spencer said.

## Counselor talks about student problems at Y

By NANCY SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

For most people, it's difficult to ask for help. It's often necessary for the situation to be a crisis before professional help is accepted.

According to Dr. Michael Lambert, a counselor at the Personal Development Center, conditions have to be pretty upset in a person before he can enter and be an effective counselor.

Emotional problems are an everyday occurrence for students, and sometimes a problem can become more serious than a personality conflict. Sometimes students have to take constructive steps to solve a problem or a crisis, according to Lambert.

The most effective approach is for individuals involved to sit down and talk the situation. If a roommate's behavior is a concern, often an exchange of letters will be appreciated, according to Dr. Lambert.

Attempting to talk to a roommate with a Dr. Lambert said, "assuming you're in the personal concern should be handled. Generally, people don't want to be involved in the outside involved."

A person's ability to express anger is the most difficult thing in apartment living," he said.

One of the most serious problems that develop for an apartment is for one of the roommates to demonstrate severe problems that indicate they might be considering suicide, according to Dr.

Reasons for such behavior can range anywhere from the loss of someone who was depended on to a more general depression and feeling of isolation, according to Dr. Lambert, who is often on call to handle suicide emergencies.

For Latter-day Saints there are unique factors that affect suicide. As a people, the expectations that are set tend to be higher and more demanding, and as a result students tend to more self-critical and guilt-ridden, he said.

On the other hand, the belief system that the church provides through doctrines like the belief in eternal life work the other way to give strength and discourage suicide attempts, Dr. Lambert said.

When Dr. Lambert is called to help in a suicide attempt, he said he will usually become involved in the apartment setting as well as arranging for private counseling. As an outsider, he is able to help by being forthright, open and uninvolved, but finds it crucial to be very cautious as people begin to open up and reveal their feelings, he said.

Dr. Lambert said he doesn't find it productive to talk with an individual about a roommate's problems. "It doesn't help to talk about someone else, unless it's cathartic," he said.

He prefers to talk to the person he's meeting about the problems that individual might be having because of a roommate's behavior. Often he is able to help the student cope with the situation and, if he feels it is critical enough, he will involve himself in the apartment situation, Dr. Lambert said.

There are signals that alert roommates to problems, Dr. Lambert pointed out.

## Study shows lesbianism is more emotional than sexual

SLAKE CITY (AP) — A study by a BYU student, who spent time researching female homosexuals, says lesbianism is primarily concerned with emotional expression but is not "emotional thing."

Dee Olesen said she played the role of a gay man, except for sexual activity while conducting research in a Midwestern city. She said she was in a homosexual relationship with lesbians who were "straight" and encouraged by them to do the research.

Olesen will examine the social minority group, she said. The study researcher said that lesbians to be the same as any group. "Except that they are other women... for fulfillment."

Olesen said heterosexuals, only men, "generally appreciate the other side of lesbianism. People know about sexuality through sound most react to a rather than to a

"Female homosexuals are after lasting relationships; they want to settle down," she says, adding that "gay men try to live as normal a life as society will let them."

She arranged for her live-in experience after obtaining approval of her graduate committee and preparing a 25-page prospectus on research methods, theoretical

development and hypotheses to be tested, she said.

She said she held private and group interviews based upon predetermined questions and topics. She attended social activities, observed and participated in discussions at private homes and in taverns, she said.

Her study group included women between 18 and the early 50s.

## Despite lib movement, girls avoid shop class

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Despite women's liberation, girls are not swarming into mechanical shop classes, if schools in Bridgeport, long known as the Industrial Capital of Connecticut, are an indicator.

At privately-operated Bullard Havens Technical School, 80 of the 144 girls enrolled are in the beauty culture and fashion design classes.

Only one is in mechanical drafting and two in printing. There are no girls enrolled

in the plumbing, masonry, machine, electrical or automotive shops, according to George A. Sender, director of guidance and admissions at the school.

At the city's public high schools, the situation is not much different.

While there is a small number of girls enrolled in the shop courses, the number of high school boys enrolled in what were once considered women's courses is even smaller.

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## Library to show pioneer diaries

Diaries of about 30 Utah pioneers such as Hosea Stout, John D. Lee and Emmeline B. Wells will be displayed during the month of March in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The exhibit, entitled "Mormon History By Those Who Made It," is part of the month-long Mormon Festival of Arts.

On display in 407 HBLL, the free exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Autobiographies and memoirs will also be a part of the exhibit, according to Chad Flake, special collections curator of the library. Many of the items are originals, dating back as far as 1840, he added.

Flake termed diaries as the "building blocks of history." "Diaries help judge the impact of an event," he said. "They are written by people who were at the scene as an important event happened, he added.

Flake said diaries represent an important and distinct form of Mormon literature. "You can get the facts from history books,

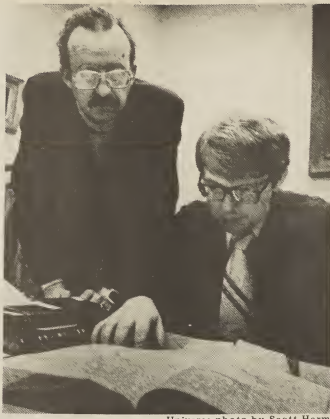
but in diaries the period comes to life," he added.

Hosea Stout kept probably the most important diary in Mormon history. He was intimately involved in many important events early in the Church's history, according to Flake.

John D. Lee, executed for his role in the Mountain Meadows Massacre, wrote in his diary his bitter feelings following his conviction, Flake said.

Emmeline Wells, one of the most important women ever to live in Utah, wrote in her diary insights about the role of a wife in a polygamous family, Flake said. She was one of the first women's rights leaders and editor of "The Exponent," an LDS women's paper.

Other literature on display includes Parley P. Pratt's autobiography, considered by many people to be the finest literary work produced by a Mormon, Flake said. Heber C. Kimball's journal which was used as a missionary tool will also be a part of the exhibit.



Chad Flake, left, Scott Duvall examine diary from pioneer collections to be displayed.

## Price marking conflict may shift to Congress

The drive to keep supermarkets from removing price markings from individual packages has gained momentum at the state and local levels and the battle is expected to switch to Congress next month.

California, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have passed legislation requiring individual prices on most grocery packages. Similar laws are pending in about half the 50 states.

At the local level, item pricing is now required in three suburban New York counties, in Chicago and in most 20 other Midwest cities.

A spokesman for the Senate Commerce Committee said a revised version of federal item-pricing legislation probably will be introduced in April.

The Consumer Federation of America and the Retail Clerks International Association, AFL-CIO, are leading the fight against removal of individual price stickers.

They say the inconvenience would far outweigh any savings. Studies show the savings would be "less than a penny per transaction," said Walter Davis of the clerk's union.

Although more than half of the items on supermarket shelves are marked with the Universal Product Code, the use of the system is still experimental. Only about two dozen stores or chains have tried the scanner systems. Even fewer have removed prices.

Estimates of savings for retailers and consumers are sketchy. The comprehensive survey was done by Giant Landover, Md.-based.

Industries say

Joseph Danz, president of the testified at a M hearing, that a \$140, weekly sales of \$140, fairly large outlet, could about \$12,000 a month the computer system.

The supermarket themselves admit savings for individual shoppers would be small, they say a slight of over-all costs is important for an industry.



Jorge Luis Borges ... will speak March 16

## Argentine author to speak at Y

Jorge Luis Borges, a 76-year-old Argentine author who has been hailed as the "most influential living writer," will speak at BYU March 16 as a special BYU Centennial speaker.

Almost completely blind since 1955, Borges will speak at 7:15 p.m. in room 377 ESTB. The lecture is free and open to the public. Title of his address is "Borges on Borges: The Spirit of 76 Years." While in Utah he will also lecture at the University of Utah as a Bicentennial speaker.

Presently lecturing at Michigan State University at the invitation of his friend, Donald Yates, who will accompany him to Utah, the famous author drew large

crowds of students and faculty when he lectured at BYU in 1972.

His appearance at BYU this time is at the invitation of Dr. Ted Lyon, director of Latin American Studies, and is sponsored by the Departments of English, Spanish, and Comparative Literature, as well as the College of Humanities.

"During the past 55 years, Mr. Borges has published approximately 45 books of poetry, essays, short stories, and literary theory. His works have been translated by the Departments of English, Spanish, and Comparative Literature, as well as the College of Humanities. His works have been translated into English and comparative literature classes at universities throughout the English-speaking world."

"There can be little doubt that he is the most important and influential writer in Latin America and certainly one of the most important writers of the world," the professor added.

His two most famous works are "Ficciones" (1944) and "El Aleph" (1949), winning him renown as the most innovative short story writer of the mid-20th century. Borges' gradual blindness forced him back to the genre of poetry, but it also spawned a new genre—the "minishort story." His most famous work in translation is "Labyrinths," frequently used in English and comparative literature classes at universities throughout the English-speaking world.

### Universal product code

The controversy stems from the introduction of the Universal Product Code, a device designed to cut supermarket checkout time, eliminate errors and save money for retailers.

Consumers first noticed the code over a year ago when funny little lines appeared on cans and packages. The code is used in connection with a computer system. A retailer simply programs his computer to translate a particular combination of lines into a specific price.

A electronic scanner "reads" the code and automatically rings up the correct price. The computer system also keeps track of inventory.

Eliminating price stamps would cut labor costs for retailers. Some consumers argue, however, that shelf listings are not always accurate, partly because items frequently are moved around. They also say any savings for the individual shopper will be minimal.

### Ohio suit review

#### rejected by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday declined to rule on a bid by Cleveland blacks to challenge what they say is their exclusion from the nearly all-white suburb of Parma, Ohio.

### Bicentennial

## Americans fired up for 1776

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one million Americans are involved with more than 26,000 activities planned as part of the nation's 200th birthday party, says John Warner, head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

"What we are seeking is probably the largest outpouring of national spirit and effort for any nonwarlike project in the nation's history," Warner said.

Most of the effort is grassroots citizen participation in such diverse projects as poetry writing contests, parades, revivals of Colonial Era plays and the like, the federal Bicentennial coordinator said.

"Minorities complain that they have nothing much to celebrate, and there is growing concern that the observance of our 200th year is somehow being turned into a 'Buy, celebrate, sell' celebration."

#### Focus on contributions

The Bicentennial is much more than a time to praise the men and deeds of the establishment," Warner pointed out. "It is also a time to focus on the unique contributions of the minorities to the American heritage and a time to consider the unfulfilled aspirations of some of our people. It is a time to look ahead, to profit from the mistakes made in the past and to work to improve the

quality of life of all Americans."

#### Celebrated abroad

Not all such programs are for view only in the United States. A major exhibition, "2,000 Years Of American Indian Art" opens at the Hayward Gallery in London late in 1976.

But these are only a small part of what is on the market. "The word Bicentennial doesn't belong to the government or anyone else," Warner said. "Anyone who wants to manufacture mementos is free to do so, and thousands of such items are appearing on counters and shelves. A lot of it is shoddy, and I doubt consumers will pick up much of the worst items. But the same laws that

guarantee Americans free speech also guarantee freedom of taste and a marketplace largely unregulated except for such things as product safety and deceptive advertising."

#### Bicentennial souvenirs

"But the Bicentennial celebration is too big to be tarnished, much less pulled down, by such a small facet of the observance as souvenirs," Warner added. "Americans always have bought souvenirs in great quantities and they most probably always will. But they buy them not for the souvenirs alone, but for what they represent. In our case, it will be a national milestone of truly stupendous proportions."

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Canadian golfer nets 1st Y award

EGGY LUEDTKE  
Sports Writer

Canadian golfer Jim Nelford has been selected as first International of the Month. Nelford, a junior majoring in education from Burnaby, B.C., was a choice for the first according to Gifford, chairman of the National Students Committee. The committee is part of a program which was developed to give attention to the accomplishments of international students to BYU.

Nelford said he is pleased with the way his golf game has developed in the two years he has been at BYU. "In the last month, I've been hitting the ball better," he said. "My overall game is solid. I'm confident with it." Actually, Nelford began playing golf by a quirk of nature. "When I was younger, I played a lot of hockey," he said. "But I was too small for hockey. I grew up later than the others. However, golf is something you don't have to be big for to be good at." He began playing golf seven years ago when his father bought him a junior membership at the course he belonged to, and, since then, Nelford has been sweeping up the titles.

In 1973, he won the British Columbia High School golf championship, and last year he won the British Columbia amateur, the Canadian amateur and was low amateur in British Columbia. He said he came to the United States to study because he wanted to continue his golf. "Any golfer in Canada who wants to make it has got to come to the States because of the weather and the competition," he said. "Canadian universities don't offer much in the way of golf." Nelford was offered scholarships to BYU and to the University of Hawaii, but he chose BYU because, "We have one of the best golf programs in the States here," he said. In addition, he said there is plenty of competition at BYU, pointing out that his teammates — Reid, All-American for three years, and Mike Brannan — are a couple of the top amateurs in the country.



Universe photo by Scott Southwick

BYU golfer Jim Nelford of Canada was named the first International Athlete of the Month by the International Student Athletics Committee.

Intercollegiate, Cougar Classic, Sun Devil Classic and then the WAC Championships in Phoenix, Ariz. Nelford was selected as athlete of the month through

the International Office and Sports Information. A picture and information about him will be posted on the bulletin board in ELWC.

## Y batters win once, lose thrice

Experiencing the outdoors for the first time this season, BYU sluggers opened the 1976 baseball campaign in Las Vegas Friday and Saturday with one victory in four tries.

The Cougars split two games with Nevada-Las Vegas, winning the Saturday duel, 4-0, behind the shut-out pitching of sophomore Mike Tucker, while losing Friday, 9-2. Oklahoma University handed the Cats two losses, 4-2 and 8-3.

Despite the three defeats, BYU Coach Glenn Tuckett was neither disappointed nor discouraged by the performances.

"We were playing our first ball games while each of the other teams were playing their tenth," he said. "Our defense was excellent, and many of the kids swung the bat very well."

Returning catcher Mike Ross, still plagued by an arm injury suffered in last year's WAC playoffs, showed signs of recovery by cutting down several potential base stealers and adding timely hits in the four games. Ross was a third team All-American last season and participated on the U.S. Pan American team.

According to Tuckett, Rob Millsop, an All-WAC performer with a 1.17 ERA and a 6-0 record as a junior, pitched very well in the 4-2 loss to UNLV. As a designated hitter, he slugged the only two homers in the six games between the Cougars, Rebels and Sooners.

Weather permitting, the Cougar nine will go against the BYU alumni at 3 p.m. Saturday. Prior to their home opener April 5 and 6 with Washington State, the team travels to Southern California for several contests with schools of that area, including perennial college baseball power USC. WAC play opens April 9 against Utah.

## Two Provo swimmers break 9 AAU records

Two Provo swimmers captured 14 first places and broke four in nine of the 35 records broken in the annual three-day AAU swim competition held at BYU last weekend.

David Lundberg, a 15-year-old ninth grader from Provo, won five top spots and set five new records in his age group against recently crowned Utah state high school champions. Competition involved teams from the Utah-Idaho chapter of AAU.

Camille Kartchner, 12, took nine firsts and broke four records for the Provo team.

As expected, the Cottonwood Heights team of Salt Lake City defended its team title for the second straight year. Kearns placed second, with Magna copping the third spot.

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## WAC champ Arizona readies for NCAA championship bout

The Associated Press

The final WAC standings ended with UTEP and Utah tied for second with 9-5 league records, followed by New Mexico at 8-6; BYU, 6-8; Colorado State, 6-8; Arizona State, 5-9; and Wyoming 2-12. UTEP came within a breath of the WAC title, but needed an ASU defeat of Arizona to win as well as a win over New Mexico Saturday to get it. Instead, the Lobos edged UTEP 59-58 in what Miner

Coach Don Haskins called "about as gutless a job of officiating as I've seen in all my years." Haskins charged that the officials, Glen Barlow and Pat Haggerty, let an emotionally aroused crowd get to them. "I'd like to say my five black guys took the worst of it. Nobody ought to be treated that way. The fans were great and I give them credit, but you're supposed to have two guys who are

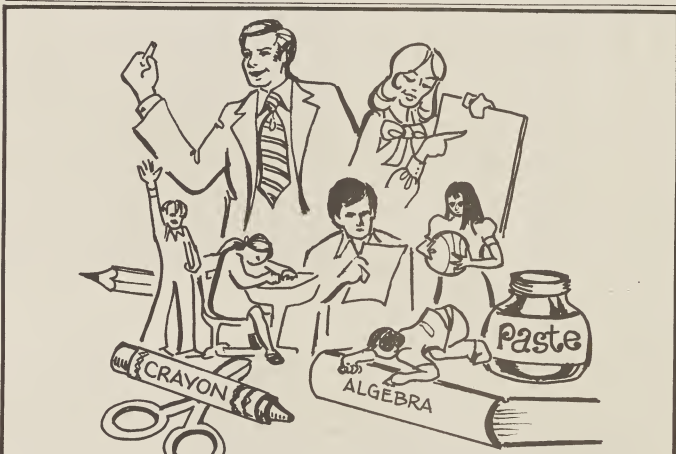
competent enough not to let the crowd sway them," he said. "We had a chance to go the NCAA. I'm sorry I'm a bad sport. My team played hard. They deserved a better shake." New Mexico Coach Norm Ellenberger, who had five black players quit the team over disagreements with him, said he thought the Lobo victory was a tribute to the New Mexico program and the way the fans helped the win.

Friday's issue of the Daily Universe carried a story which mistakenly said the NCAA Indoor Track Championships would be held last weekend. The NCAA Championships will be held this weekend in Detroit, Mich., according to Coach Clarence Robison. Cougar harrier Benton Hart will leave Thursday to represent BYU in the two-mile run. Dale Connolly, who qualified to run in the 60-yard dash and the 440, will not be competing because "the track is so narrow and flat that we don't want to risk the possibility of injuries," said Robison.

## Date corrected for track meet

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July 6-22, 1:00-4:00 daily. Innovative Practices in the Elementary School. Dr. Paul Houston, Harvard University, Asst. Supl., Birmingham, Alabama Public Schools.

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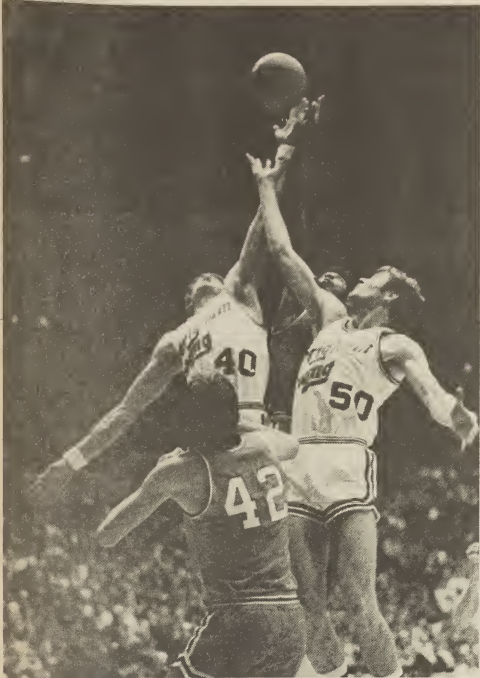
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## by teams shutouts

rugby "A" team has home season last afternoon by defeating the Provo 42-0. Several road wins in behind them, the team more poised in condition than their opponents, said John Seggar, coach. Final scores three wins, Bob Blaser and two, Gubler and Peter added one. Matt and Dale Johanson six points total in wins. Seggar B team, playing Western Club of high schoolers, won its match that was primarily a game for the Orem



Universe photo by Quinn Orr

BYU's dynamic duo on the front line, Verne Thompson and Jay Cheesman, leap high for a carom in a battle against UTEP.



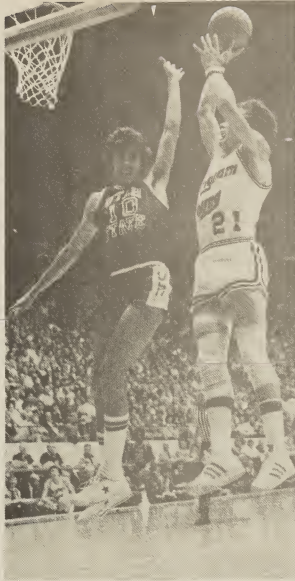
Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Steve Craig and UTEP's Ron Jones strain to reach the ball in the Cougars' one-point loss in Provo.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

The Cougars depended a lot on Mark Handy for muscle on the boards. Here he is seen battling four Pacific players for a rebound.



Universe photo by Norm Coughran

Utah State player seems surprised that he missed a block on Vance Law's shot.

## Y cage year comes to end

By BRAD REMINGTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Marriott Center crews were taking down the hoops and cleaning up torn-up programs, confetti and popcorn boxes as the band blasted out. A few fans and the cheerleaders remained in the activity center, trying to squeeze every drop out of the 1975-76 Cougar basketball campaign.

BYU had just hammered Wyoming, and Coach Frank Arnold was meeting with the press as he does after every home game.

"This has been my most enjoyable year in 20 years in the profession," Arnold told the reporters convincingly. "And that's because of the players. There weren't any problems. Not one believe me."

The 1975-76 season was approached with a lot of mysteries to be solved, Arnold continued.

"Mysteries like the coaches not knowing the players, the coaches not knowing each other and the coaches not knowing the other teams in the conference," Arnold said.

Many a Cougar basketball game ended like a Hollywood mystery script. Suspenseful games lost by a last-second shot often left the crowds with their mouths hanging open in disbelief. But even though these losses were frustrating, the Cougars always seemed to bounce back and give the fans another hard-fought cage thriller.

Arnold said this "competitive, positive attitude" which kept the Cougars going was the most

pleasing thing about the team.

But not all the close games ended with BYU on the short end. Cougar fans still talk about the three straight close victories over Arizona State, Arizona and Utah, which threw the WAC race into a frenzy.

The Cougars finished the season with a 12-14 record overall, while settling for a tie for fifth with New Mexico in the WAC. However, BYU outscored its opponents during the season, averaging 77.5 points a game to its opponents' 76.5.

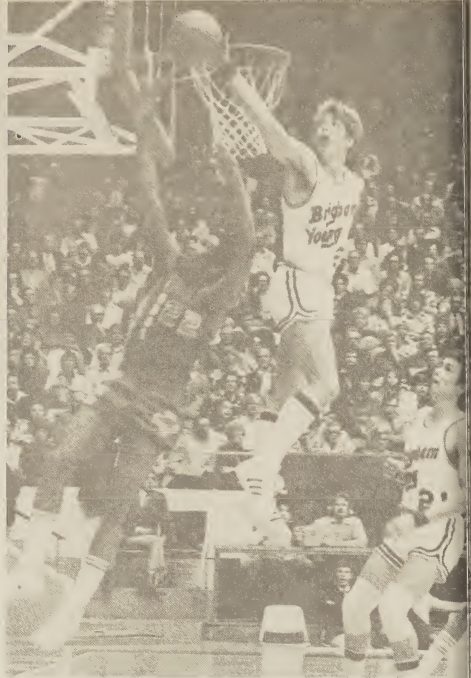
BYU will be returning all five starters as well as its top six scorers next year. The leading scorer and rebounder on the team, Jay Cheesman, will be back for his senior year. He averaged 17.6 points and 8.9 rebounds a game.

Teaming up at forward with Cheesman will be junior college transfer Verne Thompson. The flashy forward came on strong at the end of the season, averaging 20 points a game during the last six contests. He finished the year with a 14.5 scoring average.

Mark Handy, who was injured and did not play in the last seven games, will return for his senior year with his 13.2 scoring average and muscle work on the boards.

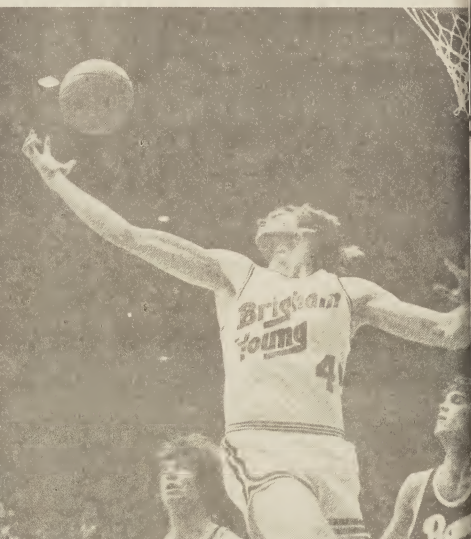
Freshman sensation Steve Craig will be strong in the backcourt after a year of experience in the college ranks. He scored an 8.5 clip, and is the Cougars' quarterback and ball handler.

Vance Law hustled his way into the starting rotation and will be back for his junior year. Law averaged 7.6 points per game.

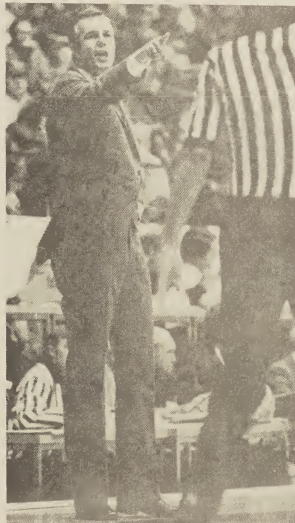


Universe photo by Paul I

Steve Craig is noted for leaping high above taller opponents to block shots, this against New Mexico's Dale Slaughter.



Troy Jones grabs a rebound away from Colorado State in a loss that sneaked up on Cougars last weekend.



Coach Arnold expressed displeasure with the officiating on more than one occasion.



Universe photo by Randy

The hoops were taken down for the last time this season. Now, the real sea recruiting - stars, says Coach Frank Arnold.

# This DIET has great variety

Wood is not a professor, but he has been responsible for administering tests to more students than any at Brigham Young University.

He is in charge of the Testing Services in of BYU's Department of Evaluation and Testing (DIET). During the course of a school, Wood and his assistants administer and grade about 175,000 ranging from physical education to and from music to accounting. Wood, a BYU faculty member can take care of the service.

Professors are asked to write the tests, which are fed into a computer, machine then randomly generates the test, so that if a retest is given, the student will receive a different test.

Wood reported.

Tests can be administered either in the classroom or in the Testing Services offices. Many professors like the latter because the test can be taken during 15 hours during the school week, with tests reserved for lecture.

In some cases, that's as much as a 33 per cent increase in lecture time," he pointed out.

Tests are scored immediately and the results are returned to the faculty member. Data being stored on computer tape.

The department provides objective test indicating right and wrong responses, analysis of teacher-designed questions, complete with such information as mean and standard deviation. After reviewing the results, a teacher can see how his questions are, according to Wood.

Wood also acts as the university agent for testing, such as High School Entrance, American College Test (ACT), School Admission and Graduate Record Examination.

In addition, said Wood, the department is doing research for psychological and statistical tests administered at BYU, including the California Psychological Inventory, a Multiphasic Personality Inventory.



Two students work on 'computer' tests at the BYU Testing Service facility.

# Impus clubs an activities

## TRIELLAS

Tonight Wed. at 7:30 1722-JKB. Bring your ideas. All members meet in Sam Hall exchange. Fireside Sunday at 9:30 357 ELWC. Bring

## ERVATION CLUB

Break from your busy life this Saturday the enjoy a snowshoe trip to the back of Y. We'll meet at 7:00 at the canopy of the over the coordinate rides. We'll head up the back of Provo Canyon hike up into the hills. Remember snowshoes early and bring your cameras to record beauty of this virgin wilderness. For more information call Kevin at 338 or Steve at 338.

## ALPHA THETA

J. Warner, chairman History Dept., will be the Forgetten Era: Gold Story of Frayisco Atanasioquez." All are

## YAKHONOM

Any meeting Wed. at 7:49 ELWC. Final vote officers and you need vote to get some very news about the

## NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Annual Buffet-Program March 20 at 6:30 ELWC. Tickets \$2.00 from club presidents. The International Office. Also all are encouraged to be in International Contact ISO, club of Kathy Jensen for information.

## ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

Illis, Chief of Police Lake City will speak at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. His topic will be "Pledges and Penalties in Law Enforcement." Present and Everyone invited.

## AUNO

ing this week, but the talent show next the Little Theatre at the Spring Festival held March 27. Tickets are available on Plan to attend. Call 377-7263 for

## JITTERBUG CLUB

All members are required to attend meeting tonight. Bring your ideas. Will teach the Electric Foot Hustle, 179 JSB 7:10 p.m.

## SHOMRAH KIYEL

Culture Night for Far East and Island, also all others who missed earlier in the year. Please don't forget your dues.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

You're invited to help our Innovations Committee make significant changes at BYU to better meet the needs of international students on campus. Your name and suggestions can be left at the International Office. We look forward to working with and for you.

## PRELAW ASSOCIATION

The annual elections banquet will be held April 6 at 7 p.m. in the ELWC mezzanine.

## SPORTSWOMEN

Meeting Wednesday in 288 JKB to talk about formal and upcoming exchanges. All active must come. Bring your money for the formal.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

God is spirit, so His creation, man is spiritual. Everyone is invited to attend weekly meetings tonight at 7 p.m. in 545 ELWC. This week's readings are on motives and acts.

## HAM RADIO CLUB

Attention all club members, all must attend the last club meeting on March 17. Meeting will include elections, fox hunt and antenna building.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be a pledge meeting only this week. Pledges will meet at uncle Dan's to plan some special activities that they have coming up real soon. All pledges should be in attendance.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

Mandatory meeting Wed at 8 p.m. Watch club bulletin board in universe offices for place. Sign up now to spend a day with a professional in your field. Deadline Wed. Leave a note in Stan's box. Look for details on Club Board.

## Club Notes

### LDS CHICANO STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Mar. 10 at 4 p.m. in 162 JSB. Lecture presented by Dr. Monroe McKay, professor of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. He will talk about the Miranda Case, and the legal system. Everyone welcome.

### AG ASSOCIATES

All members attend the meeting. We are having club officer elections for the coming year. Also discussion about spring field trip.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Cleon Skousen will speak on a topic of political interest. Everyone is invited to listen to the presentation, Tuesday at 4 p.m., 396 ELWC.

### Y-SQUARES

Attention all squares. Come have fun with us Wed. in 179 JSB with rounds and square dancing. Rounds start at 7 p.m. square dancing will start at 8 p.m. Class members are invited.

### BRAZILIAN CLUB

All Brazilian and people interested in the club, please come to our meeting Tuesday March 9 at 8 p.m. in 384 ELWC. Matters of great importance will be discussed.

### ALPINE CLUB

Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 250 E.S.C. Come and join us.

## End Turkey embargo, House panel suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing the arms embargo against Turkey won't speed up a settlement of the Cyprus problem and could injure American interests, according to a study group of the House International Relations Committee.

The conclusion was included in a report on a Middle East study mission in January involving several members of the committee. The report was released Sunday.

An arms embargo was imposed on Turkey by the United States a year ago because of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974. Turkey retaliated by taking control of two dozen American military installations.

Last month the committee approved a relaxation of the embargo, conditioned on Turkish actions toward Cyprus. The Senate earlier had voted to lift the embargo if Turkey would withdraw American-made arms from Cyprus and moved toward a settlement there.

The study group said it favors assistance both to Turkey and its antagonist in the Cyprus dispute, Greece, "in order to sustain a strong Atlantic Alliance and gain the support needed for U.S. interests in the Middle East."

The group was not optimistic about a prompt Cyprus settlement, saying that it "gained no evidence to suggest that renewed negotiations will quickly produce any dramatic breakthroughs."

## Wishbook becomes textbook

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — That time-honored "wishbook," the Sears, Roebuck mail-order catalog, has replaced McGuffey's Reader at Tacoma Community College for the teaching of basic English.

The Sears catalog has been elevated to the status of textbook in the school's "survival English" course for Vietnamese refugees and other newcomers to the United States.

Karen Bolland's 5½-month course is one of 90 federally funded adult English classes in the state. It is limited to adult heads of households who are looking for jobs. The language barrier has prevented many refugees from finding work, Mrs. Bolland says.

The Sears catalog is required reading for the 23 adults in her two-month-old class. She says it is the most convenient way she has of teaching an expanded vocabulary of basic terms.

By turning to one section of the catalog — for instance, "living room furniture" — she can teach an entire range of everyday words like "couch," "chair" and "lamp." And the new words are easier to learn when there is visual identification — catalog illustrations.

Mrs. Bolland says her goal is to teach the refugees to "respond correctly more often than incorrectly" in the English language. "But inevitably I'm giving them a certain amount of cultural indoctrination, too."

## Mozambique gets arms, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has shipped new supplies of weapons to Mozambique amid reports of increased guerrilla operations against neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia, U.S. intelligence sources say.

Two Soviet ships were said to have unloaded T34 and T54 tanks, truck-mounted rocket launchers and other arms at the port of Beira. Three other Soviet ships were reported en route to Mozambique.

The focus of Soviet and Cuban activity in Africa appears to be swinging toward support of Rhodesian black nationalist efforts now that Marxist forces have won in Angola.

There are conflicting reports on whether some of the 12,000 to 14,000 Cubans in Angola may already have been shifted to Mozambique to train and possibly fight alongside black Rhodesian guerrillas.

According to current estimates, there are only about 4,000 south guerrillas, and they are described as badly led and poorly organized.

Mozambique's president, Samora Machel, last week closed his country's border with Rhodesia and announced a state of war with Rhodesia. Reliable information on the strength of Mozambique's army was p.m. square dancing will start unavailable here, but the army was believed small.

U.S. intelligence sources said the level of guerrilla activity in Rhodesia has risen recently and that Rhodesian security forces on occasion have crossed into Mozambique in pursuit. The Rhodesian guerrillas are based in Mozambique, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the South African military command is reported to have held urgent meetings in Pretoria within the past week to review contingency plans for dealing

## Nations sever over Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco and Mauritania have broken off diplomatic relations with Algeria in the dispute over the former Spanish Sahara, and Algeria has recognized an independent government in the mineral-rich territory.

"Morocco cannot continue to maintain normal relations with a state which in fact is attacking its national unity and territorial integrity," the Moroccan Information

Ministry said Sunday. Moroccan troops occupy strategic parts of the territory that is to be shared by Morocco and Mauritania under an agreement with Spain, which withdrew from the land Feb. 28. Algeria has long disputed Morocco and Mauritania's claim, and their soldiers have clashed on several occasions in the desert.

The Spanish Sahara, which was Spain's last African colony, is the world's largest exporter of phosphates.

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SINGLES	RATES	COUPLES
3 Bedroom \$40 Per Month	(Renting to Couples Spring & Summer Only)	3 Bedroom \$95 Per Month
2 Bedroom \$45 Per Month	FALL RATES	2 Bedroom \$85 Per Month

Applications Are Being Taken For Fall Semester

Fall Rates	3 Bedroom \$55 Per Month
	2 Bedroom \$60 Per Month

## THANK SPRING!



## First Registration Priority Deadline

March 15th

### 'The Restoration'

## Y to present oratorio

Three BYU choirs, soloists and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will combine efforts Wednesday and Thursday under the baton of Dr. John R. Halliday for two performances of "The Restoration."

Performances will be held each night at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission is free to students, \$1 for public. A third performance has been scheduled for March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. For the Salt Lake performance, free tickets are available at any ZCMI store, Deseret Book Company and the Temple Square Visitor's Center.

"The Restoration" was written by BYU composer-in-residence, Merrill Bradshaw. The majority of the text for the piece was taken from the standard works and hymns.

After an introductory hymn, the first portion of the oratorio deals with some of the prophecies about the

restoration. The second part deals with the restoration itself and the Prophet Joseph Smith. Part three deals with the latter-day kingdom.

Dr. Bradshaw has been composer-in-residence at BYU for eight years. During this time, he has composed seven major works for BYU performing groups, some 30 published piano pieces, numerous hymns, songs, choral pieces and service music for the LDS Church.

Dr. Halliday, conductor of the BYU Oratorio Choir, which is the principal choir for the performance, has been associated with Dr. Bradshaw for 29 years. Besides the Oratorio choir, he will be conducting the A Cappella Choir, University Chorale, BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, four soloists and an angelic choir off-stage for "The Restoration."

The piece premiered at BYU in 1974 after two full years of writing and is the first major oratorio in the LDS Church in 25 years.



# Mormon Arts Ball to initiate festival

By J. RICHARDS  
Staff Writer

Mormon Arts Ball is a... to make a dream... according to Joe... coordinator of...

...known as the... Festival of Arts... formal dance... the festival," said... Woodbury, Dean of... of Fine Arts and... "spiritually... tically."

...said by many... dered to be BYU's... social highlight... The ball this year... 19 p.m., Friday...

...simultaneously... the ball will be... ions of art, ph... y, literature, m... sic and drama... n," said Beginning... n., an hour-long... all feature three... astical groups of... the Orchestra, and... a Choir and Jazz... he said.

...for the ball and... \$5.50 per couple... dance alone. The... ple in the HFAC... ticket office, said... on said there is so... and, "This is the... best possible." He... went as far as we... n getting good

performers and entertainers for it."

The BYU Folk Dancers, a reading by BYU's poet-in-residence Dr. Clinton Larsen and performances by colliet Suzanne McIntosh and baritone Robert Downs will be typical of the evening's activities, he said.

The ball is part of the annual Mormon Festival of Arts, a four-week celebration, commemorating LDS participation in the arts, sponsored by BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications.

**Ball unique**

Cherrington said the ball is unique because a multitude of other art forms are being exhibited elsewhere in the building while people are dancing.

"If a couple gets tired of dancing, they can go and see a ballet or hear a string ensemble," he said. The entire night is divided up into 30-minute time periods, Cherrington said, with 10 minutes breaks in between to enable them to select where they want to go or what they want to do." He said they are expected to stay for the entire 30-minute period.

The theme for this year is "A Standard of Excellence," Cherrington said. He added the reason the theme was

selected is because the art being displayed this year has achieved a high rate of acceptance.

Most of the people who attend the ball are students, Cherrington said, although a significant number of townspeople and faculty

members attend. Everyone is invited.

This year the decorations are elaborate, Cherrington said. Everything is done in lights. There will be lights in the fountains, and lights making banners, he said. No air will be used.

Cherrington said he believes people should attend the ball because they will seldom have the chance to be exposed to such a high-degree of art and in culture. He said it gives people a chance to see what culture really is. "This is a chance to go and see Mormon culture at its finest," he said.

Winners of competitions in vocal and instrumental solos, as well as oral interpretation, will perform the night of the dance. Cherrington said there is a great amount of talent involved, in the Mormon Arts Ball.

## The Week:

**Today**

7 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Polls are open for final ASBYU election.

10 a.m. - Devotional with Elder S. Dilworth Young, First Council of the Seventy, Marriott Center.

3:30 p.m. - Chemistry Department Seminar, Dr. Harry Mosher of Stanford, "Amphibian Toxins: Tetrodotoxin-Like Poisons from American Frogs," 252 PAB.

3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m. - "Great Waldo Pepper," at Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

5:30 p.m. - King Vidor Film Festival, "Hallelujah," Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

7 p.m. - Multimedia Festival, ELWC Little Theatre.

7 p.m. - King Vidor Film Festival, "Duel in the Sun," Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

8 p.m. - Senior Lute recital, Terry Lyman, Bradley, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

**Tuesday**

7 a.m.-9 p.m. - Polls are open for final ASBYU election.

2 p.m. - King Vidor Film Festival,

"The Crowd," Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m. - "Great Waldo Pepper," at Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

4 and 8 p.m. - King Vidor Film Festival, "War and Peace," Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

7:30 p.m. - Sperry Symposium Lecture Series with Dr. Hugh Madsen, "Brigham Young," and Dr. Truman Madsen, "B. H. Roberts Life," JSB Auditorium.

8 p.m. - BYU Oratorio Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra, "The Restoration," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Students free, public \$1.

**Thursday**

10 a.m. - Academics Awareness Series with Clayne L. Pope, assistant professor of economics, "American Economy: Lessons of the Past," Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

10 a.m. - "Every Nation, Kindred, Tongue and People," literature program, 184 JKBA.

3 p.m. - King Vidor Film Festival, "Our Day Broad," Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

## Lectures, film festival scheduled for campus

**Friday**

3 p.m. - Women's Office Lecture with Sally Hess Harlow, "Who's Who in Psychology?" 357 ELWC.

3:30, 6:50 and 9 p.m. - "Great Waldo Pepper" at Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

5:15 and 8:55 p.m. - "The Pearl," (Spanish film); 7 p.m. - "Ditte, Child of Man," (Danish film), both at International Cinema, 184 JKBA.

6:30 p.m. - Complete showings of "A Thousand Clowns" and "The Battleship Potemkin" at BYU Film Society, 446 MARK.

7 p.m. - King Vidor Film Festival, "Rudy Gentry," Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

7:30 p.m. - Sperry Symposium Series with Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, "The Expanding Church," and Dr. David Yam, "J. Reuben Clark's Life," JSB Auditorium.

7:30 and 8:30 p.m. - Man and the Cosmos Planetarium Lecture Series, "Dr. H. Kimball Hansen, 'Black Holes and Lighthouses,'" 492 E201.

8 p.m. - BYU Oratorio Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra, "The Restoration," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Students free, public \$1.

**Tonight**

on  
**Channel 11**

**5:30pm**

**THE DAWN OF LAUREL & HARDY**

Two of the world's most original clowns, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, turn happen accident into comedy in their early films, spanning the silents to the talkies. Early film shorts to be featured tonight include: "Bacon Grabbers" and "Double Whoopie."

**9pm**

**THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE**

New techniques in medicine and photography make it possible to explore the innermost recesses of the human body, that were until recently, unknown. This prize-winning program takes a dazzling look at the most complex of living organisms, the human body.

**Entertainment Worth Remembering**

**KBYU 11**

**7:30pm**

**THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE**

New techniques in medicine and photography make it possible to explore the innermost recesses of the human body, that were until recently, unknown. This prize-winning program takes a dazzling look at the most complex of living organisms, the human body.

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FOUND Silver rim rectangular glasses 1230 N & University Mar 4 at 430 377-5653. 3-9

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WE'LL ALMOST!  
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4:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 3 days of publication.

## 3. Training

be gone with guitar in Herzer Music 373-356

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Check All Lights  
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University, Provo 375-2333

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For a local reservation call 373-1226

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1150 N. 500 W. Provo

## 3. Printing, Supplies

FOR wedding invitations of all types. Call 377-5468. State Dept. call 225-1346 for reprint. If unable to come during regular hours 8-5 Monday - Friday. Reasonable prices. 4-16

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NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6770. IBM, EBC, 11 yrs experience. 3-15

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Overnight typing electric all kinds IBM carbon ribbon hand writing okay 373-6829. 3-12

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MILK one gal. low-fat for \$1.26 and all events delivered to your door. East in Provo and south of Provo. 377-7647. 4-11

## 3. Brian Gibson Income Tax Service

Phone 375-5877. 4-5

## 3. Employment

### 3. GREAT SUMMER JOBS!!!

Several openings for students Majoring in Bus Comms, Educ. And More. \$1,600 a month. \*Travel opportunities. \*Have a great learning experience this summer.

### 3. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

377-3454 or 374-8321

## 3. ZCMI

Tired of selling candy and cookies and want to fund your project? Sell something that will last forever! Sell your own ZCMI Portrait or step in to our ZCMI Portrait Studio ask for Jeanne.

## 3. ALCOA Subsidiary

has position work \$50-\$100 weekly. Limited time 1-3 pm only. CTFN

## 3. EASY cash

cash! This needs to be fast moving item. Call 373-1556. 3-10

## 3. WEAT now accepting applications

for part-time work. Plus around college schedules. Great to supplement family income. \$100 weekly. workers only. Interviews Tue & Thu 5:30 pm. Be early. 142 N 100 E. Quality now for summer employment. CTFN

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Must be available for 3 months. Able to leave Provo and willing to work hard. 377-2020. 3-10

## 3. Employment

LANGUAGE tutors needed for high school students in Spanish High pay call 489-4664. 3-16

## 3. SPRINGVILLE needs recreational

this summer. 1 swimming coach. Call 489-4664. 3-10

## 3. 44. Entertainment

POWERS TALENT Agency Wide variety of bands available for all occasions. Phone 377-4550. 3-20

## 3. 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

849 COMPLETE ski package Open Market & Highway Warehouse 1814 S Columbia Lane Top of the hill. 225-3005. 3-10

## 3. SKIS - 175 cm

Orskreyer Super stars w/val. bds. Good and Asking Riviera 266 377-1886. 3-9

## 3. 52. Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERY supply. Items at 50% off. Call 377-5468. 3-10

## 3. 53. MONEY-Water beds, mattress

Save money. Water beds, mattress, box springs, etc. 377-5468. 3-10

## 3. 16x20 Silver metal art frames

with 16x20 silver metal art frames. 377-5468. 3-18

## 3. STEREO Speakers 12" Bass, 6"

12" Bass, 6" Treble, 12" Woofer. \$75 ea or best offer 374-5260. 3-9

## 3. 54. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins, silver coins. Call 225-5857. 4-16

## 3. 55. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for graduate student or teacher. Great location. 840 375-5573. 3-16

## 3. 58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS Spring - Summer - Fall 185 E 300 S 375-5533 375-5902

## 3. 59. Housing

185 E 300 S 375-5533 375-5902

## 3. 60. Housing

185 E 300 S 375-5533 375-5902

## 3. 61. Housing

185 E 300 S 375-5533 375-5902

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DMED 2 girls contract Have your own room! \$75/mo. Crestwood Great bench & commutes 375-0887 after 5. Sherrie/Mary. 3-9

## 59. Homes for Sale

BY owner beautiful 3 bdrm home in NE Ar. For \$31,000 or best offer. 374-0887 after 5 pm. 3-17

## 60. Real Estate

DO you have students at BYU? We have 10-unit motel 20 min from BYU. 744 375-3545. 3-10

## 61. Bicycles, Motorcycles

PRESSURE tube 4 tire sale at Campus Cycle 27. Tires \$3.00 All tubes and tires at least 20% off 1455 N Canyon Road 375-6848. 3-16

## 62. 1975 KAWASAKI 400CC Triple

1975 KAWASAKI 400CC Triple New tires. Strider expansion chambers. Back rest & rack. 3000. 377-0827. 3-11

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VERY nice 3 bdrm home 6 girls. Spring-Fall. Close to 374-0887 after 5 pm. 3-16

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# get the job done

**Entertainment Worth Remembering**

**KBYU 11**

**7:30pm**

**THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE**

New techniques in medicine and photography make it possible to explore the innermost recesses of the human body, that were until recently, unknown. This prize-winning program takes a dazzling look at the most complex of living organisms, the human body.

**Entertainment Worth Remembering**

**KBYU 11**

**7:30pm**

**THE INCREDIBLE MACHINE**

# The following constitutes the ASBYU Constitution, now up for ratification during ASBYU officer elections.

## Underlined portions represent typographical errors corrected from the previous printing thereof.

### ASBYU CONSTITUTION

#### PREAMBLE

We, the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, recognizing as the ultimate source of our authority the Board of Trustees of this institution, in order to promote the general goals of the university community, to render service to our fellow students, and to harmonize in both purpose and principle with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, do ordain and establish this the ASBYU Constitution.

#### ARTICLE I. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

All full-time students of Brigham Young University shall be members of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

#### ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE POWERS

##### Section I. Definition

The legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in the Executive Council, which shall make all laws necessary and proper for the execution of the powers granted by this Constitution. The Executive Council shall be composed of all elected officers, the Executive Secretary, and the Ombudsman, and shall be presided over by the ASBYU President.

##### Section II. Powers and Duties

- A. A quorum of the Executive Council shall consist of a majority of the elected officers. A majority vote of the quorum present shall be necessary to enact all resolutions and bills, unless otherwise provided by By-Law.
- B. The weekly meetings of the Executive Council shall be open to members of the ASBYU, with the exception of those meetings declared Executive Session by the ASBYU President. Any member of the ASBYU has the right to present a legitimate matter before the Executive Council according to the rules and procedures established by the Council.
- C. The Executive Council shall be required upon the initiative of the students to vote on any bill bearing the signatures of one percent of the members of the ASBYU.
- D. The Executive Council shall be required to submit to the ASBYU for referendum any bill bearing the signatures of five percent of the members of the ASBYU. All such bills shall become law with the concurring majority vote of those students voting, provided that not less than ten percent of the ASBYU participate in the voting.
- E. The preparation of the ASBYU budget shall be the responsibility of the out-going Executive Council, subject to modification and final approval by the incoming Executive Council.
- F. The Executive Council shall establish financial policies and procedures consistent with those of Brigham Young University.
- G. Unless re-enacted by the new Executive Council, all By-Laws enacted by the outgoing Executive Council, except those By-Laws concerning appropriations of ASBYU funds shall expire 90 days following the election of the incoming council.

##### Section III. Impeachment Powers

- A. Initiation of impeachment proceedings against a member of the Executive Council shall be effected by either of the following actions:
  1. Submission to the Attorney General of a petition carrying the signatures of at least five percent of the ASBYU Studentbody or
  2. A majority vote of all members of the Executive Council, excluding the officer being impeached.
- B. All impeachment proceedings will be presided over by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, prosecuted by the Attorney General, and tried by the voting members of the Executive Council. Impeachment requires three-fourths vote of the Executive Council, excluding the person being impeached.

#### ARTICLE III. EXECUTIVE POWERS

##### Section I. Definition

The executive powers herein granted shall be vested in the elected ASBYU officers.

##### Section II. Powers and Duties

- A. The ASBYU President shall:
  1. Be the official representative of the ASBYU, responsible for the general coordination and administration of all phases of student government, and shall exercise all executive power not otherwise specified in this article.
  2. Preside over Executive Council meetings, and be responsible for preparation of the agenda.
  3. Have authority to veto resolutions or bills passed by the Executive Council. Such a veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council.
  4. Have authority to call special sessions of the Executive Council.
  5. Have authority to call general convocations of the ASBYU and preside over such gatherings.

6. Have authority to veto a program or activity of any office. Such a veto shall be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council or by a petition signed by two-thirds of the Executive Council and submitted to the ASBYU President.
7. Make appointments to fill vacancies in the Executive Council, with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.
8. Appoint the Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of Traffic Court, the Attorney General, and the Student Defender of the ASBYU, with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.
9. Form a committee consisting of the outgoing ASBYU President, the outgoing Ombudsman, and himself, and select a new Ombudsman as a non-voting member of the Executive Council, with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.
10. Make appointments to student vacancies on University Committees. Student vacancies shall be specified by the University President.
11. Administer ASBYU elections and referendums.

12. Remove elected officers in violation of Article V, Section I and II, violations being determined by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

- B. The Executive Vice-President shall assist the ASBYU President, preside over the Executive Council in his absence, and shall become ASBYU President in the event that the office becomes vacant.
- C. The Vice-President of Academics shall be responsible for supplementing the academic program of the University by providing the students increased opportunity for academic growth and advancement.
- D. The Vice-President of Athletics shall be responsible for the promotion of student support of and participation in various athletic events.
- E. The Vice-President of Culture shall be responsible for activities which promote cultural growth and appreciation, including programs of student participation.
- F. The Vice-President of Finance shall be responsible for insuring that all ASBYU expenditures are in accordance with the Financial Policies and Procedures of Brigham Young University.
- G. The Vice-President of Freshman Involvement shall be responsible for programs to inform and involve freshmen in university activities.
- H. The Vice-President of Social Activities shall be responsible for the promotion of wholesome and enjoyable social events and programs.
- I. The Vice-President of Student Community Services shall be responsible for making available to students both service projects and the necessary means for their accomplishment.
- J. The Vice-President of Organizations shall be responsible for the coordination of the activities and programs of campus clubs and organizations.
- K. The Vice-President of Women's Activities shall be responsible for programs which enhance the academic, cultural, social, and service aspects of the lives of BYU women.

#### ARTICLE IV. JUDICIAL POWERS

##### Section I.

The judicial powers herein granted shall be vested in an ASBYU Supreme Court, consisting of one Chief Justice and four Associate Judges, and in such inferior courts as are created by By-Law. All justices shall be appointed, and the Chief Justice designated, by the ASBYU President, subject to approval by two-thirds of the Executive Council. All justices shall hold office until resignation, their failure to register for fall or winter semester, or removal for just cause by two-thirds vote of the Executive Council.

##### Section II. Powers and Duties

- A. Original jurisdiction over issues of constitutionality shall be vested in the Supreme Court. The original and appellate jurisdiction over non-constitutional issues shall be vested in the Supreme Court as provided by By-Law.
- B. A decision of the Supreme Court shall be rendered upon a concurring vote of a majority of the Supreme Court Justices.
- C. The judiciary shall render decisions only in actual cases or controversies initiated through the ASBYU Attorney General or Student Defender.
- D. The Supreme Court by a majority decision shall appoint a new ASBYU President from the Executive Council membership in the event that the offices of both ASBYU President and Executive Vice-President become vacant. The appointment will become effective upon consent of two-thirds of the remaining Executive Council members.

- E. Supreme Court Justices may hold no other elected or judicial positions in the ASBYU.

- F. Temporary vacancies in the judiciary shall be filled by appointment by the ASBYU President with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council.

#### ARTICLE V. REGULATIONS GOVERNING ASBYU OFFICES

##### Section I. Qualifications for Office

- A. No candidate for office may be on academic or disciplinary probation.
- B. All candidates for office must possess a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25 for all university credits or a minimum grade point average of 3.0 for the one semester prior to nomination. All officers shall maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.25 per semester.
- C. Each candidate for the office of Vice-President of Finance shall have been approved prior to nomination, on the basis of proper training, by a committee created by By-Law for that purpose.
- D. Each candidate for the office of Executive Vice-President shall be a running mate of a candidate for the office of ASBYU President.

##### Section II. Terms of Office

- A. Each elected officer, except the Vice-President of Freshman Involvement, shall be responsible for the activities of his office from the beginning of Spring Term following his election until the conclusion of the following Winter Semester.
- B. Each elected officer shall be a full-time student throughout his year in office, excluding, at his option, the two-month Summer Term.
- C. The Vice-President of Freshman Involvement shall be responsible for the activities of his office from the time of his election during Fall Semester until the end of Winter Semester, during which term of office he must be a full-time student.

##### Section III. Provisions for Removing Elected Officers

- A. Voluntary resignation submitted in writing to the ASBYU President.
- B. Impeachment and conviction following the impeachment procedures as outlined in Article I, Section III.
- C. Upon determination by the ASBYU Supreme Court that a violation of Article V, Section I or II has occurred, the ASBYU President shall immediately discharge the offending officer.

#### ARTICLE VI. ELECTION PROCEDURES FOR ASBYU OFFICERS

##### Section I.

The general elections for ASBYU officers shall take place during Winter Semester, and shall not exceed three weeks duration from the deadline for nominations to the final day of balloting.

##### Section II.

Only two candidates shall appear on the ballot for each office in the final elections. The person elected to each office shall be the candidate who receives a majority of the votes, except in the event of a write-in candidate, when a plurality shall suffice.

##### Section III.

Further policies and procedures for all ASBYU elections shall be established with the consent of two-thirds of the Executive Council, and shall be administered by an elections committee appointed by the ASBYU President.

##### Section IV.

The Vice-President of Freshman Involvement shall be elected by a majority of the votes cast in the Fall Semester Freshman Class elections. Only two candidates shall appear on the ballot in the final elections, which shall be concluded before the end of the sixth week of Fall Semester.

#### ARTICLE VII. OATH OF OFFICE

Before an elected officer can assume office, he must take the following oath of affirmation from the Supreme Court Chief Justice: "I do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully administer the responsibilities of the office of ASBYU \_\_\_\_\_, uphold the Constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, and sustain and promote the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

#### ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS

##### Section I. Initiation

Amendments to this Constitution may be initiated by a concurring vote of two-thirds of the Executive Council, or by petitions presented to the Executive Council bearing the signatures of five percent of the ASBYU.

##### Section II. Publication

Proposed amendments must be published in the school newspaper one week prior to the date on which they are submitted to the ASBYU for ratification. An open forum shall be called for members of the ASBYU to discuss the proposed amendments prior to balloting.

##### Section III. Ratification

Amendments shall become part of this Constitution upon concurring vote of two-thirds of those students voting, provided that not less than ten percent of the ASBYU participate in the voting.

# ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT